

WOMEN LEADERS AID PROHIBITION FORCES IN FIGHT WITH WETS

DELEGATES APPEAR BEFORE CONGRESS COMMITTEE TODAY

Representatives of 12,000,000 Women Voters Declare for Tightening of Present Prohi Laws.

ADMIT WEAKNESS OF PRESENT LAW

Drys Plan To Strike Telling Blow Through Testimony of Delegates Today.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, April 11.—Drys have begun their answer of the indictment of prohibition laid before the senate judiciary subcommittee last week by witnesses for the wets. Until the rebuttal is in, judgment will have to be suspended as to the effect of the senate investigation.

Representatives of 12,000,000 women are holding a law enforcement conference here and declared Sunday they are not only fighting any modification of the Volstead act but are calling upon women to use their voices and their ballots to force "outlaw states" into line on prohibition. They will appear before the senate committee Monday.

Weakness of prohibition enforcement such as those recited before the senators by Emory R. Buckner, United States district attorney for the southern New York district, are admitted by the drys. But the remedy, they insist, is not modification of the Volstead act but stronger enforcement.

Drys Impressed.
It is generally felt here that the story of corruption and inability of enforcement agents to cope with the \$3,600,000,000 bootleg industry in New York city, as told by Buckner, has impressed the most stubborn drys. There is little disposition to question the picture of conditions as Buckner painted it.

The big question that is yet to be settled is whether these conditions call for modification or more enforcement. The wets believe they have made a strong case for modification. Now the drys have their chance. If they make their case stand up, all hope of modification within any reasonable time will have disappeared. The drys, in their opening testimony Monday, will mobilize a group of women including Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the National Woman's Law Enforcement committee, to answer particularly the argument of the wets that the younger generation is being ruined by prohibition and that the welfare of the home demands restoration of beer and wine. Drys are quite calm in the face of the deluge of evidence that the wets have laid before the senators. They feel confident that when the other side is heard, the general verdict will be that enforcement, not surrender, is the way out.

Even should they fail to be convincing, beer and light wine will be a long time coming back. Congress is three-quarters dry. Even if the wets should increase their representation in the house because of the large number of congressmen sent from the big eastern wet centers, the senate probably would continue to have a dry majority for some years. Only one-third of the senate is elected every two years.

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"Smile and the World Smiles With You."

"Ma," said a little boy, "there's going to be trouble down at the grocer's house." "What makes you think so?" inquired the mother. "Why, his wife's got a new baby girl, and he has a sign in his window that reads: 'Boy Wanted.'" What has that to do with the subject in hand? Not a thing—just a little joke to lift the corners of your mouth as you begin the routine of the day.

The most important thing is to read the advertisements in this morning's Constitution. You may see something advertised that you can order by telephone before the rush of shoppers—or, if it requires a personal purchase, you can arrange your other duties accordingly.

Always read the advertisements in The Constitution every morning at the earliest possible moment. There are many advantages to be derived from this custom.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Cocktail To Sparkle Today In Army Court Spotlight

COLONEL A. S. WILLIAMS TO FACE ACCUSER

San Diego, Cal., April 11.—(AP)—The cocktail that became a military crisis is slated to sparkle in the spotlight of a general court-martial here tomorrow.

Colonel Alexander S. Williams, suspended commander of the fourth regiment of marines and alleged victim of the cocktail, will go on trial charged with appearing intoxicated in the public rooms of a fashionable Coronado hotel, and Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, former director of public safety in Philadelphia, will be the star witness against him.

Others expected to testify include the marine corps officers and their wives who were guests at the dinner party Colonel Williams gave in honor of General Butler shortly before the latter ordered him under arrest. This dinner party, at which orange juice cocktails are said to have been served, was at Colonel Williams' home, but since he and some of his guests went directly from there to the hotel their testimony as to the potency of the cocktails is likely to be a vital part of the case.

With the arrival from San Francisco today of Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, president of the court, all members of the military tribunal were in San Diego tonight ready to open the trial at the scheduled hour of 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. At the naval hospital to which General Butler retired shortly after Colonel Williams' arrest last month and at which he still is listed as a patient, it was said, his health had improved so much that there was no danger of his physical condition preventing him from taking the witness stand whenever called. Lewis R. Kirby, civilian counsel for Colonel Williams, likewise announced that his client was ready to go ahead with the trial and had no reason to seek delay.

PERKINS VERDICT EXPECTED TODAY; TRAVIS TRIAL NEXT

Jury in Convict Mutiny and Murder Case Has Been "Out" Since Late Friday Night.

With reconvening of Fulton superior court this morning after a recess since Saturday midnight, the jury will resume deliberations in the case of David A. Perkins, on trial for murder in connection with the mutiny of convicts and fatal shooting on March 9, of Guard Captain Pat P. Newsome. The case went to the jury late Friday night but a verdict had not been reached at midnight Saturday and Judge G. H. Howard ordered them "locked up" over Sunday and recessed court until this morning.

Late Saturday night Judge Howard was called from his home to the court-house to recharge the jury on the law of conspiracy and for a time it was thought a verdict was near. At midnight, however, the foreman reported that a verdict was not probable for sometime, although courthouse attaches are of the opinion that Perkins will know his fate during today. Perkins is the second of the trio of convicts to be tried for murder following the mutiny and daring dash for liberty of convicts in the Northside Fulton camp. Raymond Sisson was the first tried and after R. L. Travis, the third of the group turned a state's witness, was convicted and sentenced to the electric chair. Travis' testimony was to the effect that the three had planned to overpower guards and escape, and his story of the sensational undertaking told in detail, pre-arranged plans for the adventure.

Travis will be tried early this week, according to present plans of Solicitor General John A. Boykin. Throughout the trial Friday and during the more than 48 hours that Perkins waited to know his fate, he sat composed and apparently indifferent to the result. Close relatives remained with him constantly and he chatted glibly with anyone who ventured conversation.

A motion for a retrial has been filed by attorneys for Sisson and hearing on the motion has been set for May 22.

Weeks Not Seriously Ill.

Gallup, N. M., April 11.—En route to his home in the east, former Secretary of War John W. Weeks denied that his illness was serious as his train passed through Gallup Sunday. "I am enjoying the trip immensely—even to the extent of enjoying a birthday party today," he said. "My illness is not serious."

BURBANK GOES TO FIND TRUTH OF HEREFTER MILLIONS SENT TO HELP BANKS NEARING CUBA

Aged Plant Wizard Will Be Laid to Rest Among Plants He Spent Life Developing.

RELIGIOUS VIEWS ARE NOT CHANGED

Did Not Believe in Life After Death Even as Grim Reaper Stole Up on Him.

San Rosa, Cal., April 11.—(AP)—Luther Burbank, withered by age, died here early today amid the flowering fruits and blooms that he created for mankind's benefit.

The noted horticulturist passed on to the great adventure of a hereafter in which he had no faith. Only a few weeks before the end, the great plant wizard had declared that he could not believe in a life after death.

And as life ebbed away and he stood on the brink he did not falter in his convictions.

Infirm and worn after years devoted to developing and guiding plant life, the controversy started by his pronouncements on religion and reincarnation contributed to his last illness.

A storm of protest came from religious leaders after Mr. Burbank gave out his statement declaring himself to be an infidel. His home here was swamped with letters and telegrams condemning his stand. The stress he was subjected to in defending and explaining his beliefs brought on a nervous condition that his 77 years could not survive.

A few minutes before life fled the aged patient lapsed into unconsciousness.

"Oh, doctor, I am very sick," were the last words. They were uttered to his physician, Dr. Joseph H. Shaw. Gastro-intestinal complications and violent hiccupping had weakened Mr. Burbank.

All hope for him was given up last night after a two weeks' struggle by physicians to prolong life. At the bedside were his wife and his sister, Mrs. Emma Beeson, of Headlands.

Fortified by a vigorous constitution, which had its roots as deep as the flowers and plants he tended, he put up a valiant struggle against his illness.

Mr. Burbank always declared that his object in increasing the yield of plants was to better the condition of his fellow men and he died believing "we must look for survival only in the spirit of the good we have done in passing through life."

"If it has been a good life it has been sufficient," he held. "There is no need for another. Once here and gone the human life has served its purpose."

"The universe is not big enough to contain all the human souls and the other living beings that have been."

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LAST RITES TODAY FOR E. R. JOHNSON

Body of Former Atlantan, Who Died in New York, Arrives Here This Morning.

Funeral services for Edward Rawson Johnson, 48, former Atlantan and brother of Henry S. Johnson, Jr., president of Chamberlain-Johnson-Dubose company, who died Saturday night in a private hospital in New York city, following an illness of more than a month, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate and interment will be in the mausoleum in Crest Lawn cemetery. The body will arrive here early this morning.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Atlanta and after attending public schools in this city, attended the University of Georgia. He was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

After leaving the university he was connected with the Chamberlain-Johnson-Dubose company for several years as buyer for the men's furnishings department of the store.

After several years with the local firm, Mr. Johnson moved to New York and was New York representative of the Chamberlain-Johnson-Dubose company.

During the past 16 years he lived at his country home, near Brookbrook, N. J. For the past few months he has resided in New York, where he was taken ill more than a month ago.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Johnson; one son, Sanford Johnson; two brothers, Henry S. Johnson, Jr., and Marshall Johnson, of Chicago, Ill.; and two sisters, Mrs. Vaughan Nixon and Mrs. Eugene Callaway.

25 SAILORS KILLED AS EXPLOSION ROCKS OIL FILLED VESSEL

Browning Leaves His Bride To Attend Village Concert

PRESENTS LITTLE GIRLS WITH BOUQUETS

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Cold Spring, N. Y., April 11.—Edward W. Browning, sprightly millionaire bridegroom, left his 24-hour bride, 15-year-old Frances ("Peaches") Heenan-Browning, in their rented 15-room love nest here to attend a Sunday afternoon concert given by the local Children's band in the town hall.

Ten little girls, ranging in age from 4 to 15 years, playing various instruments, contributed to the harmony which flowed sweetly into the middle-aged bridegroom's ears.

As a token of his gratitude, Browning, at the concert's conclusion, presented each miss with a floral bouquet. He made a speech, complimenting the young musicians on their ability.

Browning's visit to the town hall was the only public appearance the newly-married real estate operator made today.

Until 4:45 o'clock he had remained secluded in the rambling frame house, while reporters vainly sought an interview with him and local police officers guarded his privacy.

Suddenly Mrs. Francis D. Dale, wife of Browning's personal attorney, drove an automobile up to the entrance of the barred house.

The door opened and Browning, alone, dashed for the car, leaped in, and Mrs. Dale stepped on the gas. The car sped away, but alert reporters quickly picked up the trail.

The little town hall was crowded to capacity and Browning's arrival caused an excited flurry of interest. Reporters halted Browning as he left the hall, but he refused to say a word about his precipitate wedding Saturday evening in Cold Spring.

Mrs. Dale drove him back to the love nest, and his Peaches, who probably doesn't care for must.

CREDIT EXPANDED BY RESERVE BANKS TO \$1,500,000,000

Course of Events at Home and Abroad Afford Broad Scope for Their Operations.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—Federal reserve banks expanded their outstanding credit by \$250,000,000 last week to the largest total—about \$1,500,000,000—since the close of 1921. It was shown today in the annual report of the federal reserve board for 1925.

"In no previous year," the report declared, "has the course of events, both at home and abroad, afforded a broader scope for the operation of the reserve banks or shown more fully the strength and usefulness of the reserve system."

The increase in credit, it was explained, resulted from an advance of about \$135,000,000 to meet an export demand for gold coincident with the restoration of the gold standard by England; \$85,000,000 of it was due to a growth in domestic currency requirements and \$50,000,000 was due to increased reserve requirements of member banks.

Without the aid of the federal reserve system, the report declared these demands for credit otherwise "would have imposed a serious strain on the credit structure of the country and would have made it necessary for

Continued on page 10, column 4.

DR. J. W. BLOSSER DIES AT HOME HERE

Founder of Blosser Company, Manufacturer Patent Medicine, Succumbs After Long Illness.

Dr. Joseph W. Blosser, 51, vice president of the Blosser company, originator of the Dr. Blosser cod and catarrh cigarette, and a leader in religious work for more than 40 years, died Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock at the residence, 224 Myrtle street, after an illness of more than one year.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Blosser came to Atlanta more than 50 years ago after graduating from the Cincinnati College of Medicine, and began the manufacture of his famous cod cure cigarette. After about 15 years in this work he moved his family here and has been a resident of Atlanta since 1881.

Soon after graduating from medical school Dr. Blosser took up the study of the Bible and entered the ministry in the early eighties. Since then he has been active in religious work throughout the south. He was a leader in mission work and was for many years active in the interest of a local institution for the blind.

For the first ten years of operation of the Blosser company it was in charge of Dr. Blosser, who acted as president and general manager. After he entered the ministry and began to devote his time to charitable institutions and missionary work the management of the company was turned over to his son, Dr. Roy Blosser.

Tuesday night the visiting show retailers, 500 strong, will attend the "Follies" and will enjoy a special style show preceding the regular performance. Wednesday night will be "college night," and college boys and girls of the city will cooperate in making this a colorful evening. Thursday night a dance will be given members of the cast at the Biltmore hotel after the performance.

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MANY BADLY HURT AS BLAST RIDDLES GULF FIRM SHIP

Bodies Are Hurled Hundreds of Feet in Air as Cargo of Huge Tanker Explodes.

VICTIMS SLEEPING WHEN DEATH CAME

Shipping and Wharves Threatened by Flames as Sides of Tanker Enclose Inferno.

Port Arthur, Texas, April 11.—(AP) Trapped as they slept in their berths, 25 seamen were burned to death in an explosion of gasoline on the oil tanker Gulf of Venezuela in the harbor here early today. Eleven others were injured, eight seriously. Two members of the crew were missing, but are believed to be among the dead.

The men met their fate in a caldron of boiling gasoline. The tanker was alongside the dock where 85,000 barrels of high-test gasoline had been pumped into her yesterday as she prepared to carry the valuable fuel to Atlantic ports. The men, hours before, had gone to sleep in their quarters aft, and Captain John Charlton, of Philadelphia, was asleep in the officers' quarters forward.

Explosion Heard Miles.
The dock and the ship's harbor lay quiet when the early morning darkness was rent by an explosion that could be heard for miles. A pillar of burning gasoline leaped 100 feet into the air. The flash was blinding. It was followed quickly by several minor explosions.

In a few seconds several sailors in flames appeared on deck and jumped into the water, their bodies going through the air like flaming rockets. These men were saved, but they were badly burned. There were shrieks as a few of the men struggled for life within the steel hull that was their burning coffin. The ship was a great sheet of fire stopped him. With his night clothing scorched, he stumbled from the ship onto the dock.

Sailors Are Burned.
There he found several sailors who were slightly burned, but still able to keep their feet. Others were lying injured on the dock.

Within a few minutes, the night crew from the Gulf Refining company's plant near the harbor reached the burning vessel. They first brought a chemical engine into play and began pouring several streams of chemicals on the now white-hot seculcher. The Port Arthur fire department followed shortly, but water was only an encouragement for the flames.

For two hours the streams of chemicals fought the hot fluid seething.

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The Weather SHOWERS.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday generally fair; slowly rising temperatures; in north portion: shifting winds, becoming fresh northeast.

Virginia: Cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cool Monday, possibly rain in extreme south portion Monday morning; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

North Carolina—Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday generally fair; slowly rising temperature in north portion; shifting winds, becoming fresh northeast.

Florida—Local showers and probable thunderstorms Monday; cooler in north and central portion Monday night; Tuesday probably fair; moderate shifting winds becoming north and northeast, fresh over extreme north portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; cooler Monday night; in the interior Monday: rising temperature in north portion Tuesday; moderate northeast shifting to north and northeast winds.

Alabama and Mississippi—Mostly cloudy Monday; Tuesday fair; cooler Monday night; moderate shifting winds becoming north and northeast.

Kentucky—Clearing and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer.

Tennessee—Mostly cloudy and cooler Monday; possible showers in east portion Monday morning; Tuesday fair with rising temperature.

Georgia Foresters Meet In Thomasville in April

Following observance of the week of April 18-24, as "Forest week" in Georgia, the Georgia Forestry association will hold its annual convention in Thomasville on April 28. The importance of forest conservation and propagation has been vigorously stressed in Georgia since the creation of the state forestry board by the legislature in 1925, and the work done by this department of state government already has won marked recognition in all sections of the state, particularly in those where forest products are an important item in the annual money crops, it is pointed out.

B. F. Lufburrow, state forester, has spoken in many parts of the state and as a result of his work county forest associations either have been created or are now forming in a number of the leading lumber counties. Much work also has been done among school children of the state in an effort to teach the coming generation the importance of protection for trees.

Striking illustrations as to the value of forest lands to any country have been furnished all interested parties, and the necessity for conserving and restoring the forests, if Georgia is to retain her hydro-power resources, as well as her great naval stores and lumber industries.

In his proclamation setting aside "Forest week" for the state, Governor Clifford Walker speaks in high praise of the state forestry department and points out that by creating this department Georgia "put the world on notice that her God-given natural resources will henceforth and forever be protected and made to contribute their full share in the maintenance of America's national supremacy."

The governor urges all governmental and civic organizations in the state to cooperate in stressing the importance of forests in the state's prosperity, during "Forest week" and throughout the other 51 weeks of the year.

H. L. Katon, of Savannah, is president of the Georgia Forestry association; B. H. Stone, of Blairsville, is secretary, and Frank T. Reynolds, of Atlanta, is treasurer. A splendid program including nationally prominent speakers and many delightful entertainment features, has been arranged for the convention to be held at Thomasville.

**ELKS' ROYAL BAND
WILL PLAY SUNDAY
AT LAKEWOOD PARK**

Crowds at Lakewood amusement park next Sunday afternoon will hear the Elks Royal Purple band in the first open air concert of the season, which opens there Saturday of this week, it was announced yesterday by Oscar Mills, secretary of the Southeastern Fair association and manager of Lakewood.

The free band concert on the first Sunday of the season is to be the forerunner of a series of free attractions at the amusement resort to be presented at frequent intervals throughout the spring and summer, in the opening of the Southeastern fair in October, Mr. Mills said.

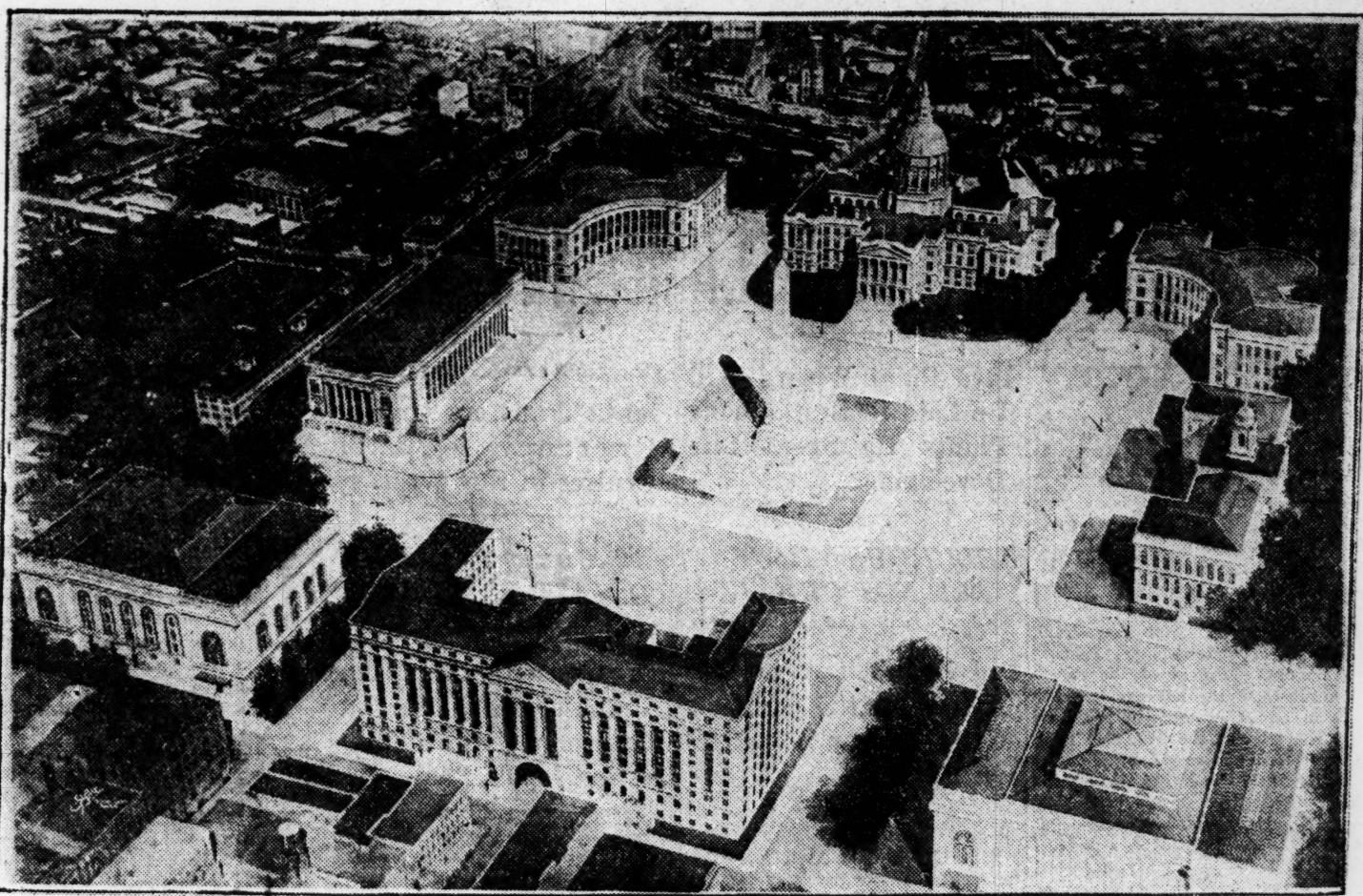
Installation of a number of new shows and amusement devices, in progress at the park all last week, is to make it the largest pleasure resort in the south and one of the most complete in the United States, he stated.

The million-dollar plant and equipment of the Southeastern fair is to be open throughout the season for the free use of picnic and barbecue parties, a number of dates having been reserved for such events in advance of the formal opening of the park.

Garage Destroyed.

The garage and servant house in the rear of the J. J. Jones' home, at 423 Atlanta avenue, was destroyed by fire Sunday, of undetermined origin. An estimate of the loss was not given by the fire department.

Architect Sees Civic Center as Clearing House For Federal, State, County and City Business



The above photograph is of a drawing by Haralson Bleckley, Atlanta architect, in which he visions a modern civic center to combine in a small area, the business of the government, state, county and city. The present state capitol building would be the nucleus of the civic center, with all buildings grouped about the proposed Woodrow Wilson war memorial. Mr. Bleckley's drawing is accompanied by his written views on how such a center could be created here.

Since the bond issue providing funds for erection of a new city hall has been ratified by the people of Atlanta the way is open for first steps to be taken toward construction of a civic center for all public business of the city, county, state and federal governments, according to Haralson Bleckley, prominent Atlanta architect, who is originator of the civic center proposal.

Under Mr. Bleckley's plan the present courthouse and the present state capitol would be the first units of the plan and the new city hall would be the third unit, leaving only a new federal building to be erected as the fourth major unit in the plan which is presented in the accompanying photograph. Mr. Bleckley is author of the proposed plaza plan for utilizing the space now occupied by railroads in the heart of the city of Atlanta. He has just returned to Atlanta from Florida, much improved in

health and will reopen his offices here, he said Saturday.

Tentative Plans.

Roughly the civic center would be located in that section of Atlanta bounded by Hunter, Pryor and Mitchell streets and Capitol avenue. The state capitol would be on the eastern side, the proposed city hall on the south, the present courthouse on the west and a proposed federal building on the north. If the north side property has been acquired by railroads as has been reported a handsome passenger station could occupy the space now allotted to the new federal building.

In the accompanying drawing, Mr. Bleckley says, "for the proposed Atlanta civic center, advantage has been taken of the present capitol building as the keystone to the scheme. By increasing the size of the present courthouse which will be ultimately necessitated, it brings the center of the capitol and the center of the courthouse upon the same axis line from east to west. Upon the left and

to the north, is seen a proposed federal building and post office, adjacent to the railroads and fronting on Hunter street and upon the same axis line to the south is located a proposed city hall, fronting on Mitchell street.

"Immediately upon the center of the crossing of the east and west streets (Central and Trinity avenues, it is proposed to erect a Woodrow Wilson war memorial, containing the names of all the men who fell during the world war in Fulton county. This monument would be in the center of the block now formed by Washington, Hunter and Mitchell streets and Central avenue.

"The location of the new city hall

upon a portion or all of the block surrounded by Washington, Mitchell streets, Central and Trinity avenues, should be acquired by the city at this time and the new city hall erected there.

"It may not be practical to acquire other land called for by this scheme now, but even if we have to wait

some years we have already located permanently three of the principal buildings of the plan and an appeal to congress might reasonably be expected to bring the other, the federal building.

"It is evident to everyone that the present capitol building is becoming day by day too small for its department and it is already resorting to the renting of adjacent residences fronting the capitol on Mitchell street for additional space. This has suggested the idea of flanking the capitol on each side with additional buildings to be used by the state and as shown in the picture, one for a state museum, which is badly needed, and the other for additional office space.

"It is natural to ask how the block to contain the proposed Woodrow Wilson war memorial is to be acquired? In the first place it is believed that the city has the power, as in some other cities, to condemn property for the public good. There would seem no better cause than this. Then too, should we be able to gain the collaboration of the state, the county and the federal authorities in an enterprise of this kind, it is not reasonable to suppose that they would gladly bear a portion of the expense?

Condemn Buildings.

"It is true that there are many valuable buildings incorporated in this block but not more so than has been contained in blocks in other cities and eliminated for the public welfare. It is important to realize that property in this location can be had at considerably less than similar land on the north side of the city. "The site now proposed for the erection of the new city hall, which is immediately behind the present courthouse at the southwest corner of Hunter street and Central avenue would in the event of enlargement of either the city hall or the courthouse, appear entirely too small for future growth. For that reason the acquiring of the block above mentioned is suggested."

More Than 400 Shoe Dealers Will Attend Sessions Here

All makes and brands and every style, shape and color of shoes will be on exhibition at the Ansley hotel today, Tuesday and Wednesday, when more than 400 delegates to the southeastern shoe retailers' convention meets at the Ansley hotel. Shoe dealers from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama will attend the convention, and manufacturers and representatives of practically all shoe houses from all parts of the country will attend and display their shoe lines.

Delegates and shoe dealers began Sunday to register at the Ansley hotel, convention headquarters, and late Sunday night more than 350 had registered. A special train from New York, bringing solid carlots of every possible shape, size and description of shoes, arrived here Sunday night. The convention will open today, the first day being devoted entirely to inspection and buying of shoes on exhibition, and business sessions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Entertainment Features.

Local officials in charge of the convention have arranged an elaborate program of entertainment for delegates, including a banquet at 7 o'clock tonight on the Ansley roof and a program of novelty acts, music and vaudeville will be given.

Coleman Kimbro will give song selections and A. J. Coleman will present a skit, "The Shoe Mill's Trouble." Another feature of the entertainment will be Irving Edison and Madame Cabaretta in "The Marvel of the Ages." Hubert Steele will give musical selections, featuring "Bench-Made Tenors." The entertainment will be open to all members of the association and their friends at 9 o'clock.

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the assembly room. The Rev. Charles A. Norton, pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist church, will pronounce the invocation, which will be followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Walter A. Sims. Resolutions will be made by R. P. McGowan, of Birmingham; Moses Smith, of Savannah; Charles Scruggs, of Spartanburg, and George Golden, of Jacksonville.

Notables to Speak.

J. O. Steele, president of the association, will give his annual address at this morning's session after greetings are offered visitors by Fred Houser, of the Atlanta Convention bureau. Addresses will be given by Everett B. Terhune, of the Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association; Charles Brady, President Steele, Irving Edison and S. D. Tanner, of Atlanta. The afternoon session will be featured by election of officers and selection of the next place of meeting.

Personnel of Officers.

Officers of the association are Mr. Steele, president; Charles Scruggs, of Spartanburg, S. C., first vice president; George P. Golden, of Jacksonville, second vice president; J. E. Martin, of Atlanta, third vice president; and Frank Stevens, of Atlanta, treasurer.

Directors for Georgia are W. S. Byck, Atlanta; Joseph Ehrlich, Albany; M. O'Connor, Augusta; Jim Craig, Atlanta; H. S. Roberts, Griffin; M. M. Smith, Savannah; George Bussey, Macon; Walter Miller, Columbus; E. Cornell, Macon; Turner Jones, Valdosta.

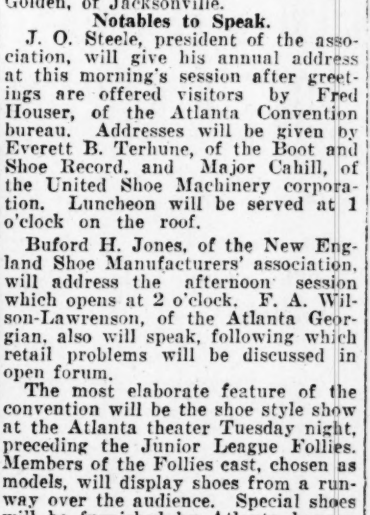
Directors for Florida are W. C. Goodrich, Ft. Lauderdale; M. Nankin, Miami; M. Roach, Tampa.

Directors for South Carolina are Henry Schaffer, Columbia; William Bultman, Sumter; Mat Condon, Charleston; M. Miller, Florence; George Nicholson, Columbia.

Directors for Alabama are W. E. Shine, Mobile; Nick Jones, Montgomery; A. Kemper, Birmingham; Ben Hineberg, Birmingham.

But Do They?

"Why are ships called 'she'?" "Because they need men to manage them."—Good Hardware.



**HURTS HIP IN
FALL FROM TREE**

Bruises and strain quickly helped by simple treatment

A simple home treatment, used at once, will greatly hasten recovery from bruises, strains and sprains. Hundreds of people from all over the country have taken the trouble to write of the truly remarkable results they have got from using it.

A young woman writes from Bushnell's Basin, Monroe County, N. Y., that while she was picking cherries the branch of the tree on which she was standing, broke and gave her a bad fall.

"I suffered agony," she says, "but I used Sloan's Liniment, and it relieved the pain right away. Now I don't feel it at all."

Sloan's gets results because it doesn't just deaden pain; it gets at the cause.

Right to the place that hurts it brings a healing stream of fresh blood. Quickly and surely it breaks up congestion, drives away pain. So clean and easy to use, too. Get a bottle today. All druggists—35 cents.

—(adv.)

NEW GOLF MAGAZINE COMES FROM PRESS

The first issue of the Southern Golf magazine is just off the press and judging from the character of the first issue it bids fair to take rank with the leading golf publications of the country. The Southern Golf magazine is really the former Outdoors South which was established more than three years ago by O. B. Keeler and his associates.

The change in name was made by the management because they felt that the new name more clearly indicated the field covered by the publication. Besides the regular feature "Golf Gossip" by Mr. Keeler the April issue contains stories by Milt Saul, of Dallas, Texas, former Atlanta newspaper man; Art Longworth, golf professional at the St. Louis County club; John

M. Chatlotte, Ed Galligan and other prominent sport writers. The Southern Golf magazine is profusely illustrated, the art work and engravings from cover to cover being by the Southern Engraving company and the printing by the Raralst Press, both of Atlanta. In appearance the new magazine certainly ranks with the best productions of the printers' and engravers' art in the country.

FREDERICK A. GLIDDEN DIES AT VITA SERENA

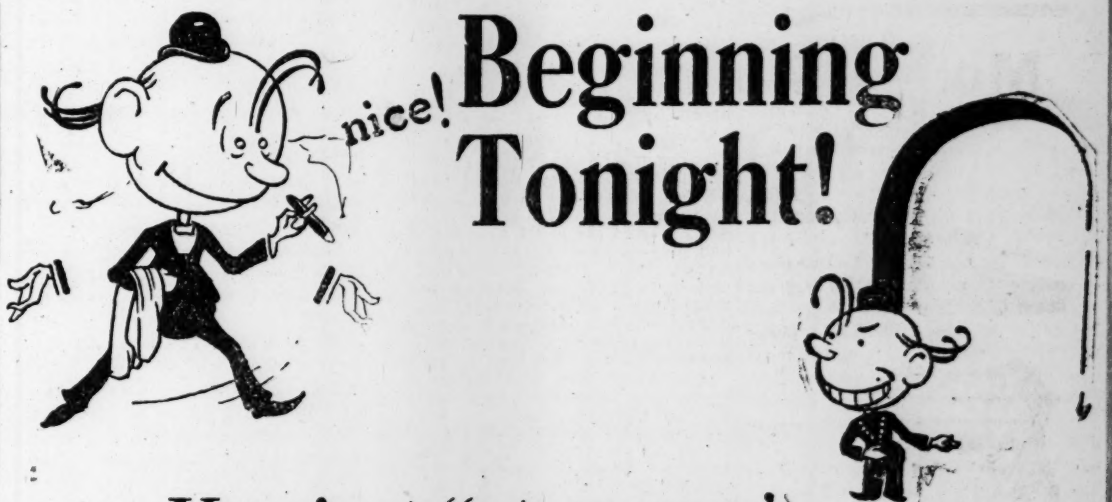
West Palm Beach, Fla., April 11.—(AP)—Frederick A. Glidden, 60, retired president of the Glidden Varnish company, of Cleveland, Ohio, died at Vita Serena, his Palm Beach home, early this morning, following a long illness. Mr. Glidden disposed of his interests in the company founded by his father, H. H. Glidden, about six years ago and had been spending the winters in Palm Beach and summers in Europe in an effort to regain his health. He is survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held here and burial will take place in Cleveland.

EIGHTY MILES PER HOUR. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80" CONCLUSIVE SUPERIORITY

It isn't merely because the Chrysler Imperial "80" is new that it takes top position among today's fine cars. It is because of the difference, the sheer superiority, which are so obvious and so conclusive in every department of performance. The best of previous quality and skill never before brought to motoring the Chrysler "80" results, or the Chrysler "80" finesse. Sound all but completely disappears. Sense of propulsion likewise. Speed is a gentle merging of one pace into another—a gliding so smooth and steady that it is almost imperceptible until your eye lights on the speedometer reading. You'd never guess, from the feel of the engine, that 92 horse-power is the development of those mighty cylinders. And underlying and supporting all the rest, is the Chrysler quality which is the very essence of long life.



HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.



You just "step over" and drive right out

COINCIDENTALLY with the Follies opening, we announce a new time-saving plan for you theatre-parking folks. Beginning tonight, you pay-as-you-enter—and go out without delay. What could be sweeter?

After the show you simply get your car and go home,—just like that! No standing in line, no waiting for anything. Nice?

And don't forget that for Opera Week we have a special Opera Parking Ticket, good for the same reserved space during the seven performances. Thus solving another problem for you.

Better make your reservations toot sweet, however. Come in, or Phone Walnut 0115.

Ivy Street Garage

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YOUR RUGS

Can be cleaned so thoroughly by our modern process that their original colors will be restored. Nothing will be removed but the dirt and grime imbedded in the nap.

Send us one of your rugs as a test. You'll be so pleased that you'll become one of our regular customers.

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DRY CLEANING
COMPANY**

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STAR NAPHTHA WASHING POWDER 3 5c Size 11c	SOUTHERN GROCERY STORES INC. <small>STORES ALL OVER DIXIE</small>
CRESCENT MATCHES 6 Big Boxes 25c	

ROGERS' BREAD

Baking skill, modern machinery, spotless cleanliness and the finest ingredients are all combined in Rogers' Bread. For a loaf that is delicious, well baked and filled with nutriment Rogers' Bread has no equal—in Atlanta or in America. Two sizes. Either a big value.

QUALITY LOAF 6c | **PERFECTION LOAF 8c**

OLD DUTCH Cleanser Can 6¹/₂c

Money-Saving "Clean-Up" Combinations

1 BAR LARGE OCTAGON SOAP and 1 Pkg. ARGO GLOSS STARCH	10c	1 BAR SMALL OCTAGON SOAP and 1 Pkg. ARGO GLOSS STARCH	9c
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1 BAR OF P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP and Pkg. ARGO GLOSS STARCH 8c

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM POLISH Makes Silver Shine **23c**

4-STRING DURABLE 12-OZ. **Broom** 49c Value **39c** | **Mop** 50c Value **43c**

JOHNSON'S FLOOR WAX Makes Floors Brilliant **62c**

World Court Is Only Issue In Illinois Senate Fight; Voters Will Decide Tuesday

Senator William B. McKinley and Frank L. Smith Are Both Confident of Success at Polls.

Chicago, April 11.—(AP)—Refusal of participants in the outstanding contest, that for the republican nomination for United States senator, to recognize any issue other than the world court and reflection of that attitude through virtually the entire ticket has tinged Illinois' primary two days hence with a flavor of international interest.

Missouri Doctor Invents Better Rupture Method

Frees Rupture Sufferers From Distress Of Old Trusses.

Kansas City (Special).—An outstanding invention which, many users agree, has no equal for relief of groin rupture, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Heron Specialist, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1225 Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. From nearly every section of the country comes extraordinary praise for the invention. It has no hard gonging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no cruel pinching steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. According to their enthusiastic reports, it has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away their old trusses and enjoy freedom from their previous torture. Many of these had double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Kaiser's ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and benefit of his invention, and he will send it on trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. Take advantage of the doctor's generous offer. Write him today. The coupon below is handy.

Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1225 Koch Bldg., 2908 Main, Kansas City, Mo.

Without any obligation on me, please send your generous trial offer.

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Jewelers Silversmiths Stationers
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**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
JEWELLED WEDDING RINGS**

Selection can be made by those who reside at a distance with every assurance of complete satisfaction.

The reputation of this Establishment for probity for the past almost one hundred years is a guarantee.

Correspondence invited.

THE DIAMOND BOOK, mailed upon request, illustrates and prices Engagement and Wedding Rings and other Jewels.

BAILEY TEXT AND COLONIAL SCRIPT

Two distinctive Engravings most fashionable as WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Money Saving Fares

WEEK

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

OVERLAND

Round Trip from Atlanta

\$73.65	Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo.
\$84.15	Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park.
\$97.80	West Yellowstone (Yellowstone National Park), 4 1/2 days' motor trip in the park, stopping at hotels \$54.00; at camps \$45.00. Side trip Denver to Rocky Mountain National Park, \$10.50.
\$99.90	Cedar City, Utah (Southern Utah-Arizona National Parks). Complete 5-day motor-bus tour includes North Rim Grand Canyon. Shorter 3 or 4-day tours to Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks.
\$121.65	Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, B. C. 200 miles along scenic Columbia River. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.
\$111.10	San Francisco, Los Angeles. One way via Denver and Salt Lake City. Side trips to Zion, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National Parks at small additional expense.
\$134.38	Circuit Tour of the West. Union Pacific to Portland, rail or steamer to San Francisco, returning via Los Angeles, Salt Lake City and Denver. Route may be reversed.

All fares include Colorado Springs without extra charge. Tickets to Pacific Northwest and California on sale daily, May 15 to September 30; to Yellowstone, June 1 to September 30. Stops over anywhere en route. Final return limit October 31.

Complete information and reservations from:
W. C. Elgin, Gen'l Agent, U. S. Pac. System,
1323 Wesley Bldg., Atlanta, Phone Walnut 5163.

Notable Educators on Program To Attend State Education Convention in Macon



Officers and speakers of the annual convention of the Georgia Education association, which will meet in Macon, April 14-17. Left to right is shown Miss Mary McSkimmon, president of the National Education association; second, Professor W. P. Martin, Gainesville, Ga., president of the Georgia association; third, Dr. Harry Clark, dean of Furman university; fourth, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, professor of rural education of Michigan Teachers' college; fifth, Dr. Kyle T. Alfriend, of Forsyth, secretary of the association.

Forsyth, Ga., April 11.—(Special.) S. Pittman, professor of rural education, Michigan State Teachers' college; Dr. John W. Abegrombie, state superintendent of Alabama; Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, University of Georgia; President L. A. Downs, of Central of Georgia railroad; State Superintendent, Fort E. Land; John R. Phillips, state highway board; Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick, federal vocational board.

The convention is to meet in Macon, on April 14-17, with W. P. Martin, of Gainesville, president. A strong list of educators are on the program, among them being Miss Mary McSkimmon, president, National Education association; Dr. Harry Clark, dean Furman university; Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, professor of rural education, Michigan State Teachers' college; Dr. Kyle T. Alfriend, of Forsyth, secretary of the association.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED BY DEPUTY SHERIFF

Gadsden, Ala., April 11.—(AP)—Long Spears, 40-year-old deputy of Etowah county, shot and killed Jim Gaskin, 35, and Henry Jacobs, 35, at Smith's chapel, near Boaz, this afternoon about 4 o'clock, according to information reaching here tonight.

Gaskin and Jacobs were driving through the country and while in front of the Spears' home their automobile stuck in a mud hole and Spears started out to see if he could be of any assistance.

As he approached, Gaskin is alleged to have stated that "there comes the man who searched my home a few weeks ago." An argument is said to have ensued. The men are claimed to have gotten Spears down when the latter drew his revolver and shot Gaskin through the heart, while Gaskin was on him.

CHILD STRUCK BY CAR; POLICE ARREST TRIO

Little Wilmer Irene Pittman, age 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pittman, of 94 Carroll street, is at her home in a serious condition as a result of being struck down by an automobile said to have been operated by L. P. Gilley, of No. 1 Holmes street.

After the accident Gilley is alleged to have raced away, eluding the father in a short chase. Gilley, Mrs. Lomie Winters and O. B. Bennett, employee of a Peachtree street grocery, were detained at police headquarters by Sergeant W. H. Andrews. Gilley is charged with reckless driving.

Sergeant Andrews arrested the trio at the home of Mrs. Winters, and he claims the woman admitted she and the two men were riding in the car that struck the child. Probable fracture of the skull and other injuries are feared by physicians who were called to treat the injured girl. The accident happened near the Carroll home.

Clyde Smith, age 21, of Conyers, Ga., is at Grady hospital in a dying condition as a result of drinking several ounces of lye with suicidal intent Sunday night at the home of his uncle, W. L. Garvin, of 115 Neal street.

Howard Smith, brother of Clyde, witnessed his brother's act, he told doctors, but no reason was assigned for the deed. Howard said his brother

ed away, secured a rock and made a threatening gesture at the deputy, who had pushed the body of Gaskin from him and had raised himself to a sitting posture. While sitting thus he shot Jacobs through the heart, it was reported.

According to Spears, Gaskin drew his knife while he had the former on the ground, and succeeded in cutting him on the arm before the deputy could draw his revolver and fire.

Ask the Waiter for
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

er had declared "he had lived long enough and wanted to die." The victim spent Saturday night at the home of friends and returned to his home Sunday very depressed. Howard knocked the bottle from the

A cut above the ordinary because of the finer blend of finer tobaccos

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GARDEN AND FLOWER SEED
PLANTS AND BULBS
Empire Nursery & Seed Company
32 East Hunter Street
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Daily Deliveries

WELCOME

Southeastern Shoe Dealers' Association — We hope you enjoy your visit to Atlanta — a big time for everybody —

Sorosis Shoe Parlor
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REVIVAL IS STARTED AT GRANT PARK M. E.

Revival services at the Grant Park Methodist Episcopal church started Sunday with capacity congregations, and stirring sermons by the Rev. W. J. Deharden, pastor, and song selections by a large choir directed by M. H. Wells, evangelistic singer, were features.

Services will be held daily at the church, at South Boulevard and Rosalie street at 10:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Announcement was made that the Edens singers will render vocal selections at the services after today. The Edens will be remembered as the singers who took part during recent revivals at Wesley Memorial and St. Paul's churches.

Tonight is designated "officials' night." The church officers, their wives and friends were extended special invitations. The pastor will speak on "Crossing the Dead Line."

Coolidge Plans To Spend Summer In Native State

Washington April 11.—The summer white house this year will be established in the hills of Vermont in the Lake Champlain section.

President Coolidge has decided definitely to spend his vacation in his native state, and will accept one of many numerous offers of homes in the beautiful country about Lake Champlain.

The president selected this region, it is learned, because it will afford him an opportunity for mountain hiking, of which he is fond, and will give Mrs. Coolidge an opportunity for swimming and bathing.

His physician advised him against a return to Swampscott, where he spent last summer, because of the sea air.

Modernists Flayed By Dr. Luke Rader Before Big Crowd

"Christ as the Good Samaritan. Ready To Save Mankind From Sin." was the theme of an interesting sermon delivered to a large crowd Sunday night in Central Baptist church by Dr. Luke Rader, the pastor.

Dr. Rader launched into an attack on the propaganda he declared is sweeping over the country seeking to disprove that there is a personal God; opposing the Biblical story of the immaculate conception and the virgin birth of Christ, and denying the existence of a burning hell.

The speaker said that the ideas advanced by modernists that God is too good to punish man for his transgressions is misleading and that those who believe in such a theory are in danger of eternal punishment. He said that religion alone will not save a man and that the good things one has done in the past cannot be "deleted" upon as a basis for salvation.

Dr. Rader's sermon was the closing one of a series he has delivered through the past week at Central Baptist church.

Negroes To Present Southern Operas In Atlanta May 18

Plans for a southern opera to be given at the city auditorium May 18, were announced Sunday by the Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of Holmes institute. The program will be featured by a chorus of 200 voices selected from the best negro singers of Atlanta and singers from other sections will participate.

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The Land of Cotton's Sunproof, Tubproof Material

Peter Pan Fabrics

Peter Pan fabrics are true products of the South. The cotton is grown and the material manufactured in our own part of the country. Sunny skies nor continual tubbing will disturb the lovely colors and dainty patterns. The end of the season finds them as clear and colorful as when first made.

Because they are so unusual and attractive in pattern, so durable and silky in texture, noted Parisian designers have chosen Peter Pan Fabrics to create some of their latest and most admired summer costumes for young people.

A number of these original, handmade French models, in designs suitable for small tots up to 14-year models, will be shown in a special exhibition in our wash goods section, on Wednesday. There will also be a special window display of these charming little French frocks. These are the creations of

Mignapouf	Maison Mousty
Suzanne Dubin	Marcel & Riquier
Cornuet	J. Morand

32-inch Peter Pan Prints 59c yard	32-inch Peter Pan Woven Checks . . . 75c yard
32-inch Peter Pan Plain Colors . . . 59c yard	40-inch Peter Pan Voiles 49c yard
32-inch Peter Pan Woven Stripes . . . 59c yard	36-inch Peter Pan Suiting 55c yard

Wash Goods—Main Floor

GUARANTEE
We will replace any garment made of genuine Peter Pan if it fades

"Peter Pan"

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company
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Woman Killed in Crash.
Orlando, Fla., April 11.—(AP)—Apparently disregarding that another car had stopped to let No. 85 on the Atlantic Coast Line pass, Robert R. Cornman drove on to the tracks in the very front of the engine. Margaret Cornman, his wife, was instantly killed while the other three passengers in the car escaped with minor injuries.

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WILKINS SUCCEEDS IN 560-MILE HOP

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 11.—Captain George H. Wilkins and Pilot Ben E. Hansen again have flown successfully the 560-mile transmountain hop to Point Barrow, northernmost colony of Alaska. Yesterday morning their monoplane, The Alaskan, whisked up 3,800 pounds of freight, mostly gasoline, from here and set it down safely on the Barrow landing field the same afternoon.

The explorers today reported their arrival by means of the small radio set carried in their plane. They had reported hourly en route and we had heard their messages perfectly until they had sped 300 miles through the air. Then we lost them temporarily. Their last message while en route was sent while they were flying 100 miles an hour about 40 miles north of the 6,000-foot Endicott mountain range. This 300-mile transmountain hop was a feat of the highest order and is regarded by our experts here as remarkable.

Captain Wilkins did not drop food for the dogs of the overland party of the expedition as he had intended to do. However, A. Macdon Smith, leader of the party, has returned from his food search bringing ample reindeer meat with him and after a few days of conditioning, the dogs of the overland party will be ready to resume the journey to Barrow.

Passaic School Children Intend To Strike Today

Passaic, N. J., April 11.—A "school children's strike," in which children of striking textile workers here will refuse to go to school because they have been prohibited from parading as a strike demonstration, will begin here Monday.

Albert Weisbord, leader of the strikers, who is still in the city jail accused of acts which come under the laws dealing with "inciting to riot," is understood to have induced 10,000 children of the strikers to organize a parade on Saturday. It was this parade, prohibited by the police, which brought on the determination of the children, urged on by their parents, to remain away from school Monday.

This is one of three important developments which may bring a crisis nearer in the textile strike Monday. The other two are the reopening of the big Forstmann-Huffmann plant at Garfield and the arraignment of Weisbord.

Sunday night the children of the strikers were parading up and down the streets of Passaic and vicinity shouting, "no school Monday."

KREYMBORG TO CLOSE AGNES SCOTT SEASON

The lecture association of Agnes Scott college announces as its last attraction of the 1925-26 season the noted poet, playwright and editor, Alfred Kreymborg of New York, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Kreymborg will chant his own poetry to the accompaniment of the mandolin and will present several puppet plays in his "Mushroom" theater, in the auditorium of the college.

As a poet Mr. Kreymborg, it is said, is a distinguished leader of radicals of the contemporary movement. Not only are his own volumes marked by newness in form and content but also through his editorship of such poetry and art magazines as The American Quarterly, Glebe, and others, he has encouraged experimentation in all the arts, critics declare. For a time he was editor of Broom, a magazine published in Florence, development of an international art. In his book, "Troubadours," he gives vivid personal impressions of practically all the poets writing in America today.

Mr. Kreymborg's plays are perhaps even more widely known than his poetry. "Lima Beans," "Minkins and Marinkins," and "There's a Moon Tonight," have been performed by professionals in New York and by amateurs throughout the United States. It is in his puppet plays, however, that Mr. Kreymborg is unique, his critics assert. These plays are presented in a miniature theater designed by Heinrich Ross, Dutch artist, and constructed by the Theodore Kahn scenic studios. This theater, known as the "Mushroom" theater, is equipped with a galaxy of marionettes, a lighting system, sets, props and all the paraphernalia of a regular theater.

Mr. Kreymborg's program at Agnes Scott will consist of presentation of puppet plays and pantomimes and chanting of his poetry to the accompaniment of the mandolin.

CATS INTOXICATED BY POISON GASES MEANT TO KILL

(Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Vienna, Austria, April 11.—St. Bartolomew's night for cats was declared the other day in the Czechoslovakian city of Nivolsburg, Moravia, where several cases of rabies among the felines menaced the inhabitants. The city government bought a special cat exterminator and the meowing herds were driven in machines to the outskirts of the town where they were to be killed by poisoned gas.
After the meowing ceased the city fathers proudly exhibited each other on successfully disposing of the common menace.
Great was the inhabitants' surprise when a few hours later the supposedly dead cats appeared on roofs and in trees literally staggering and howling joyfully. It appeared that the poison gas, instead of exterminating, merely intoxicated the animals. The council now is deliberating on a new crusade.

NEW YORK AUTHORS ARE LOST IN SWAMP

Norfolk, Va., April 11.—(P)—E. Cameron Shipp and Folan Banks, of New York, newspapermen and authors, were reported tonight as lost in the Dismal swamp. The men, who were said to be in search of "color" and pictures of the wilds of the swamp according to reports made to the Norfolk county authorities, became separated from their guide this morning about 1 o'clock and have not been seen since though several searching parties have been out. They were tracked by their guide for some distance into the swamp from the shores of Lake Drummond where they were in camp but a heavy rain early in the day obliterated the trail. Little fear was expressed for their safety and the worst danger they faced was exposure and contact with the dense briars and underbrush in which the swamp abounds.

Georgians Flock to Athens To Attend Second Annual Welfare Conference



Many notables attended the welfare conference held in Athens Thursday and Friday. Left to right is shown Dr. Andrew M. Soule, who presided; second, is Dr. George E. Vincent, of the Rockefeller foundation, chief speaker; third, Chancellor-Emeritus David C. Barrow, and fourth, Chancellor M. Snelling, of the university.

Athens, Ga., April 10.—(Special.) The state university's second annual welfare conference came to a close Friday afternoon after a successful meeting attended by many visiting ministers and parents of Georgia students from every section of the state. A reception Thursday night, an address by Dr. George E. Vincent in Woodruff hall Friday morning and the conference proper Thursday afternoon comprised the program.

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and one of the foremost educators of the country, delivered the main address. He spoke in Woodruff hall at 11 o'clock and delivered a most pleasing address, interspersing his serious remarks with effervescent humor. His speech was based mainly on what might be termed the text "Selfishness Is the Sole Motive of Human Conduct," and he pleaded for a broadening of the selfishness to extend beyond one's own sphere, beyond one's own county, state and nation.

He pictured self as a moving picture showing that the things read, thought about, visioned and imagined pass before our eyes as the reels of a moving picture. Some of these things we are not interested in, they do not draw our attention because they do not represent self, but "let something flash across the vision from the pages of a book or in other manner that recall personal deeds, we are especially pleased with and immediately our interest picks up and we see ourselves pictured. The baseball player hitting a home run with the bases full, the football player scoring the touchdown will dwell before a picture of those accomplishments and will say, 'let's have another look,' but let a picture depicting a failure experienced or something that was not pleasing in reference to personal accomplishments of the self show up and no time is lost in passing on to another scene," the speaker said in analyzing "self."

MILLIONS SENT TO CUBAN BANKS

Continued from First Page.

of the institutions. Losses as high as \$10,000 were reported.

ATLANTAS HANDLE HUGE SHIPMENT

Key West, Fla., April 11.—(P)—Forty-three million dollars, guarded by 15 armed men, was taken from this port at 6 o'clock tonight aboard the Cuban cruiser, the Cuba. The money will arrive in Havana at 3 o'clock in the morning.

The \$43,000,000 is consigned to the Royal Bank of Canada following a "run" on the bank yesterday. Post-office Inspector W. B. Thomas, of Atlanta, was in charge of the shipment.

The armored mail car was in a private train of three cars which left Atlanta at 3 o'clock Saturday and arrived here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Fifteen guards, six of them representing the reserve bank of Atlanta, two representing postal authorities, Mr. Thomas and four clerks from the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank, who will have charge of the counting of the money when turned over by the postal authorities to the Royal Bank of Canada.

The money was shipped as registered mail. FASTER THROUGH. WITNESS TRANSFER. The armored car upon its arrival.

In Key West was stopped beside the Cuban cruiser, on the Florida East Coast-P. & O. docks. Gang planks were placed from the mail car to the deck of the Cuba. The 15 guards formed a semi-circle around the car with the cruiser on the other side.

While the money was being taken aboard a squad of armed sailors lined the rail for emergency. A large crowd which gathered was held back a distance of approximately 50 feet from the scene. The money was expected to arrive in Havana in plenty of time for distribution before the doors of the bank open for business Monday morning.

WELLBORN ADVISED
OF MONEY'S ARRIVAL.
Governor M. B. Wellborn, of the Sixth District Federal Reserve bank, was advised Sunday night of the arrival and transfer in Key West of the huge sum of money sent from this city Saturday to halt the "run" on Cuban banks, and early Monday morning was momentarily expecting word of the arrival of the cargo of currency in Havana.

ALL INMATES SAVED IN FIRE AT ASYLUM

Raleigh, N. C., April 11.—(P)—A complete check-up of inmates today revealed that no one was killed or injured during the disastrous fire that destroyed the men's quarters in the state hospital for the insane at Raleigh yesterday, according to Dr. Albert Anderson, superintendent of the institution.

Unusual Interest In Constitution Oratory Contest

Athens, Ga., April 11.—(Special.) Miss Anna Crabb, senior of the Athens high school, will represent the eighth district in the national oratorical contest being conducted by the American Bar association, with the assistance of The Atlanta Constitution in Georgia.

She will enter the state contest to be held in Atlanta on May 7 to compete for the \$100 prize offered by The Constitution.

She was selected in the district contest held here.

MARIETTA GIRL WINS IN 7TH

Rome, Ga., April 11.—(P)—Miss Sybil Cowart, of Marietta, won first place in the Seventh district oratorical contest held here, with "Lincoln and Constitution" as her theme.

Miss Sara Arnold, Rome, was awarded second place and Brantley Edwards, Cedartown, third.

Miss Cowart will represent the district in the state-wide contest in Atlanta on May 7.

COMMERCE BOY WINS IN NINTH DISTRICT

Gainesville, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—Oliver C. Pittman, of Commerce, won the honor of representing the ninth district in the state-wide oratorical contest, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution, to be held in Atlanta on May 7.

Many high schools were represented in the contest held here to select the winner.

MILLEN BOY WINS AT CLAXTON MEET.

Millen, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—Sidney Lanier, of Millen high school, won at the district contest held at Claxton Friday the right to represent the first district in the oratorical contest to be held in Atlanta on May 7.

His subject was "Hamilton and the Constitution."

12TH DISTRICT WINNER IS SUMMIT GIRL

Summit, Ga., April 11.—(Special.) Mary Ruth Rountree, of Summit, Graymont, again wins the twelfth district oratorical contest and will represent this district in the state meet in Atlanta on May 7. Dorothy Brown, of Lyons, and Kathryn Jones, of Vidalia, came next with Stedman Gilson, of Hawkinsville, winning honorable mention.

Other strong competitors in the contest held here were: Harris Harvill, of Dublin; S. Conyers, of Swainsboro, and Allie Nora Hartley, of Alamo.

Great interest was shown in the contest.

THOMASTON GIRL WINS IN SIXTH

Thomaston, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—Miss Elmer Burnett, of Thomaston, was the winner in the district oratorical contest for the sixth district, held here yesterday and she will represent the district in the state contest in Atlanta on May 7.

The debating contests tied between Wrens and Lincoln High schools.

The subject debated was "Resolved, that the political solidarity of the south is not to the best interest of this section."

PORTERDALE MAN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Covington, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—T. B. Sims, 71, passed away at his home in Porterdale, Friday night, after an illness of only a few days.

He is survived by three brothers, Dr. J. H. Sims, of Birmingham, Ala.; T. P. Sims, of Atlanta; W. H. Sims, of Lakeland, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. H. R. Robinson, Mrs. Brocker, and Mrs. Broadnax, all of Carrollton.

Rev. Walker Combs, pastor of the First Baptist church of Covington, conducted the funeral services at County Line church, W. Newton, Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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To Athens-Macon 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 4 P. M.
To Stone Mountain 10:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M.
To Stone Mountain 10:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M.
To Stone Mountain 10:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M.
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Boiled Salad Dressing —New

Next time, in boiled salad dressing, try California lemon juice in place of vinegar. Note the new tang and zest, the new flavor, the new delicacy. All famous chefs make theirs this way. So do thousands of women now. When you taste it you will want yours like it.

One-third cup Lemon juice; 4 tablespoons flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon paprika; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 eggs; 1/2 teaspoon mustard; 1 1/2 cups boiling water.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler until thick and smooth. Beat eggs slightly, pour cooked mixture slowly over them. When well blended, return to double boiler. Cook two minutes and lemon juice; remove from stove and beat well.

Use California lemons, practically seedless, juicy, tart, to get the best results.

California Lemons

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Harbor Exports (1924-25)	18,131,422 tons
Total Harbor Tonnage	22,268,131
Producing season of 265 days a year permitting year-round crops.	

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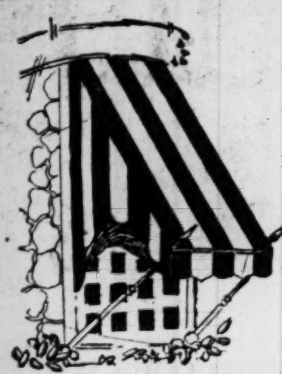
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The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

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Several years ago a nationally-known Boston firm of interior decorators placed on the market a new product. This material was of their own invention and the result of many years' experiment and research in the quest of an interior wall surfacing finish which would produce the various textured finishes at that time achievable only in rough plaster or what painters knew as the "roughing process."

While these textured finishes had always been held in high favor by both architects and decorators, available means and methods for producing them were anything but satisfactory. Skilled craftsmen were needed, as the work called for a high degree of artistry. The cost was in many cases prohibitive. And above all, the final results were often unreliable, not only in the appearance of the finish, but

in the quality and permanence of the work. To develop a material which would overcome these objections was the work of years. The material was produced, however, and used by this firm of decorators with such success that they became famous for their interior wall treatments.

Craftex, the name given to this product, has more than fulfilled the highest expectations of its makers. Not only has it made possible new and interesting texture finishes at a reasonable cost, but it has given ample proof of its durability. Craftex finishes applied in 1911 are in perfect condition today, the only noticeable change being that mellowing which the passing years heighten the charm of all really beautiful objects of art.

Further improvements and standardizations in the manufacture of Craftex have lowered its cost until today it is available to all who desire interestingly individual rooms. Wall beauty that could formerly be afforded only by the wealthy few is now yours for the asking.

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The W. D. Hardaway Coal company has two yards, one at 133 East Hunter street and the other at 370 Lee street. Part of Mr. Hardaway's plan is to give all of those buying their coal supply from him during the month of April, which is the low coal price month, the benefit of this low price. This coal will be delivered to you in May or June and the purchase will be given until the first of September to pay for it.

This looks like a good "buy" for the family wanting to save money on their coal purchases. They give their order in April and can have it delivered any time they desire up until July 1 and then take 60 or more days to pay for the same.

On the other hand, the buyer who pays cash for his coal in April will be given a very attractive price by this firm and it would be well for everybody buying coal to get in touch with W. D. Hardaway Coal company within the next few days.

Mr. Hardaway has spent many years in the coal business and is known to be a dealer who keeps his word and now he is offering these long-time deferred payments for the purchase of his coal. Every ton of coal leaving his yard is a full ton (2,000 pounds) and as Mr. Hardaway and his co-workers are nice, pleasant people to deal with you will always be satisfied. You are certain of securing quality coal here and who take pleasure in serving their customers.



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Many Health Clinics To Be Held This Week In Clean-Up Campaign

In connection with the clean-up campaign being conducted by the Neighborhood Union there will be several health clinics in the colored section of the city. On Wednesday, April 11, from 2 to 4 o'clock there will be a clinic at Warren Community house on Mildred street, and one at Zion Hill Baptist church. On Friday, at the same hour, there will be clinics in the Summerhill Neighborhood house and one at the organization headquarters, 447 Herndon building. All examinations and advice will be free.

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Are You Getting the Benefit Of All Space in Your Home?

Some statisticians might have figured out that 4,792 pages of instructions were given in leading women's magazines during the past year for having more room in homes—by rearranging furniture or by using odd nooks and corners more efficiently. Yet most of this learned advice overlooked one of the simplest, most obvious ways to add \$1,000 worth of extra space in the average home—without a dollar spent in construction work.

That is the opinion of Mr. Riggie, of the NoKoi agency, stated yesterday.

"In materials and labor costs," said Mr. Riggie, "the average basement represents an investment of \$1,000 or more."

"Yet you find this space absolutely useless—unusable—in most homes because it's full of coal, ashes, kindling, miscellaneous litter; the usual furnace mess."

"The other day I visited a home in which the basement was almost as charming as the upstairs living room. They had divided it off into three rooms—with very inexpensive wall-board partitions. These walls were caulked in some pretty, light color. The whole effect was cozy, cheerful."

Extra Space Used.

"In the central one of these 'rooms,' Mr. Riggie continued, 'there was the furnace, with a NoKoi automatic oil burner installed, replacing the old coal stove. There were no coal bins, of course, nor any of the customary basement litter. In this room they had included the laundry tubs, and had arranged hooks for stringing up clothes lines in bad weather. Imagine drying clothes in the same room with the furnace!'

"One of the other rooms there was a work bench. In it were parts of what looked like a very elaborate radio set in the making."

"And the other room was equipped with gymnasium apparatus and a billiard table, some comfortable chairs and a couch. There was even a rug on the floor. There were no coal bins, of course, nor any of the customary basement litter. In this room they had included the laundry tubs, and had arranged hooks for stringing up clothes lines in bad weather. Imagine drying clothes in the same room with the furnace!'

"These folks have had their NoKoi heat for about two years," Mr. Riggie said, "and they're so used to it now they forget it has really increased their house-room by almost one-third."

"At least they think of its other desirable features first when someone asks them."

"Mrs. G. always mentions first her freedom from work and responsibility in connection with heating the house. She has never forgotten how often she had to visit the basement in the old days to fix a damper, shovel on more coal, shake down the ashes, or something of the kind. Neither has Mr. G."

"Then they'll almost talk an arm off you about what a comfort it is to have rooms warm every morning at getting-up time, every evening at bed-time. And about the luxury of being able to go out for the evening, or for a whole day, without giving a thought to how they left the furnace—knowing all the time that the home will be just right when they get home."

Studies Home-Heating.

Mr. Riggie has spent years in study of home-heating problems. When automatic oil heat for homes was perfected, eight years ago, by the NoKoi people, he decided that this modern heating method would some day supplant all others.

Since his affiliation with this leading maker of automatic oil burners, he has seen many of the most modern homes in this territory—both small and large—change from coal heat to the cleaner, less troublesome method. Turning basements into extra living-space has long been one of his hobbies, and he possesses a remarkable fund of ideas on the subject.

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Renews Charter and Steadily Increases

The recent renewal of their charter calls attention to the fact that the Dixie Seal & Stamp company has been "acquiring experience" for a good long time, and their is a business in which experience and attention to detail counts, as the material used is only a small item compared with the work.

This concern started in a small way, their main items being rubber stamps, seals and stencils, now they occupy their own building at 23 Poplar street, "right at the postoffice," the three stories and basement being filled with special machinery used in the making of metal checks, tags, plates, signs, etc., in addition to their old line.

Besides this place they have a thoroughly equipped machine shop in a nearby building where stamping and cutting dies, special tools, and small parts are made, here too, is their equipment for repairing surveyors instruments, and other delicate articles.

One of the items manufactured by them is used by gunners all over the south. This is a metal tag that shows the address of the gunner and is numbered so that an accurate record can be kept on every bale of cotton, several states now require this to be done, and as it is a great deal of assistance to both banks and insurance concerns sooner or later these will be required by all southern states.

An entire floor of the building is devoted to the multiple department. One machine was purchased years ago to handle the Dixie's own direct advertising work, this has been added to until now they have one of the largest and most complete outfits in the south.

ATLANTA WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Macon, Ga., April 11.—(AP)—Mrs. J. L. Stewart, of Atlanta, is in a local hospital, with a broken arm, an injury to the knee and severe bruises, the result of an automobile accident near Fort Valley this afternoon.

She and her husband were in a light roadster when the car got beyond control and turned over. Stewart escaped injury.

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Weekly Business Review

Atlanta Has Two Men Known As Pioneers in Auto Service

The many friends of Harvey Weatherly, Sr., will be pleased to know that he is back in Atlanta and connected with the Prior Tire company as manager of their gas and oil station at 420 Peachtree street.

Mr. Weatherly holds the distinction of being the pioneer gasoline "drive-in" station manager of the world, as the first drive-in station in this country was established by the Reed Oil company at Peachtree and Currier streets some 15 or 16 years ago and Mr. Weatherly was the first manager and has been actively connected with the gas service station business ever since.

Mr. Weatherly was lured to Florida last year like thousands and thousands of other people and became manager for a big Parol filling station while there and broke all sales records for that station; but while in Florida, Atlanta is home to Mr. Weatherly and the Parol people and the Prior Tire management did not have much trouble in "enticing" him to come back home and accept the management of their big new station at Peachtree and Pine streets on a profit-sharing basis.

This Prior Tire company by its stands out as a monument to the untiring efforts of two young fellows, Abe Goldstein and Sam Levy, who

are building up a service and sales business in Atlanta that excites the admiration of their many thousands of friends in the Atlanta territory. Beginning in a small store on Pryor street less than five years ago and as there were several firms selling tires on Pryor street then they spelled their name different to distinguish themselves at that time, hence the name Prior Tire company.

Speaking about tires, they have also another pioneer man in that department, B. L. Jameson, who has been selling tires about 15 years and even that is a long time in the automobile game. Mr. Jameson is one of those fellows who makes good friends by the good service he renders them and if you have tire trouble day or night phone in and he will rush a service truck to you, no matter where you may be in Atlanta or a nearby town.

But why take our word about the good service the Prior Tire people can render you day or night. Drive by here and get acquainted with Mr. Weatherly and he will show you around and if any man in this broad country ought to know the right gas and oil for any make of car, Mr. Weatherly's experience as the oldest gas service man in the world should also be helpful to you.

\$1,039 IS STOLEN FROM TWO HOMES

Burglarizing of two Atlanta homes some time Saturday night netted \$1,039 in cash and valuable jewelry, according to reports Sunday to police.

The home of Louis Elistine and E. Elistine, 230 Crew street, was burglarized and \$930 and a valuable gold watch was taken, police were told. The watch and \$30 in money belonged to Louis Elistine and the rest of the money belonged to E. Elistine.

Henry Dixon, of 231 Pulliam street, reported that his home was burglarized and \$109 in money and a gold watch taken. The burglar also robbed the refrigerator of a quantity of groceries, Mr. Dixon said.

A plate glass window of a haberdashery shop at 37 Decatur street was broken early Sunday morning. No report of articles missing were filed with police. The robbery was discovered by Patrolman H. E. Vaughn.

SKIES EXPECTED TO CLEAR TODAY, SAYS FORECASTER

Clearing skies accompanied by slightly warmer temperatures is the forecast for Atlanta today, according to the official weather bureau.

Sunday's temperatures ranged from 59 to 72 degrees. The precipitation of the past 24 hours was recorded at .28 inch, according to weather bureau records.

"Science and Religion" Heard by Big Crowd At Liberal Church

A large audience heard Rev. J. B. Torgerson at the Liberal Christian church Sunday morning in a comprehensive sermon on "Modern Science and Our Great Men."

This was the first of a series of addresses by distinguished speakers now being sponsored by this church on the general theme of "Science and Religion."

"During the middle ages the few great men were priests," the speaker said. "In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Protestant ministers like Martin Luther, Calvin and Zwingle were our great men; during the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries statesmen were our great men. If we study the lives of these great men together with the great men of Greece and Rome and the Hebrew prophets, we shall find that they were men of intellectual strength, of moral character. Men of these characteristics will push ahead of other men and be leaders, while those who lack these qualities must be content to be followers, and not leaders.

"Who are the men in the last two centuries of independent thinking, of intellectual strength, and of moral character? They are not the majority of priests and ministers, for these men have gone down to tradition and pride themselves on their orthodoxy of belief. They are not the majority of politicians, for these men today keep their ears to the ground, and ever listen for the voice of the crowd. Where then shall we find the qualities of true greatness today. The answer is simple. Modern science calls for men of independent thinking, of intellectual strength, and of moral character, and it is among scientists and those who embrace science that we find our modern great men. Scientists welcome criticism of their works, and they welcome new facts no matter how these facts may upset scientific beliefs they have held. Our scientists are our great scholars. Who can measure up to the intellectual strength of Einstein and those scientists who understand him? Modern science calls for honesty and truthfulness, and a scientist to have any standing in modern science must be honest and true to the highest degree. It holds true for any form of organized religion that fails to appreciate the spiritual value of scientific honesty."

EMORY AND TECH MEET IN DEBATE WEDNESDAY

Emory University, Ga., April 11—(Special).—For the first time in a number of years, Tech and Emory will meet in debate Wednesday evening, April 14, with the amendment of the Volstead law to include light wines and beers as the subject for discussion. George Merrill Hill, of Sylvan, and Warren Cox, son of President Cox of the university, will support Emory's side of the contention.

The 16th, Emory will engage Southern Methodist university in a forensic encounter on the question: "Resolved, that the United States government should establish a commission empowered to supervise and control coal industries engaged in interstate commerce." R. W. McDuffie, of Louisville, Ky., and Glenn Rainey, of Atlanta, will support the negative of the query for Emory. The round is now even between Emory and S. M. U. in respect to victories, Emory having won over the Texas college last year.

Crippled Kiddies To Be Entertained At Benefit Circus

Inmates of the Cripple Children's home Tuesday afternoon will have an opportunity of seeing stellar attractions of the firemen's circus, it was announced Saturday by Alderman Guy Dobbs, chairman of the fire board. The clown band and other headliner features, booked to amuse Atlantans during the week, will be taken to the home and a free performance will be staged for the benefit of unfortunate children.

In addition to this, a special matinee will be given either Thursday or Friday afternoon and inmates of the children's home and all orphans' homes in the city will be admitted free. They will comprise the entire audience. This show will be at the city auditorium.

The firemen's circus has attracted wide attention and thousands of Atlantans are waiting for the opening performance at the auditorium Monday. All profits will go to the firemen's relief fund.

"We want unfortunate children of Atlanta to have the opportunity of seeing this show, and we are making special preparations for them," Mr. Dobbs said Saturday. "This will be the first attraction ever staged by the firemen and they want to do their bit towards lightening the burden of the physically deformed and the orphans."

Mr. Dobbs returned late Friday from Birmingham where Bob Morton's circus, the company which will be seen here, was playing. He declared it is the best show he has seen in many months.

PRIVATE SHOWING OF GREAT WESTERN DRAMA SEEN HERE

"The Flaming Frontier," one of the feature productions of the motion picture industry within recent months, was shown at a private screening Sunday afternoon in the projection room of the Universal Film Exchange, Inc., 139 Walton street, at which newspapermen and representatives of the exchange in this district were present.

"The Flaming Frontier" is an epic of the west in the early seventies and is undoubtedly one of the greatest western pictures ever filmed. Its showing in Atlanta was arranged by Ben Y. Cammack, branch manager of the Universal exchange, and was acclaimed by the spectators as being a picture that truly portrays western life and one that brings a tingle to any red-blooded man.

Boasting an all-star cast, "The Flaming Frontier" tells the story of real hardships of frontier days, the untold adventures of the west, the life and death of a man, and the triumph of the human spirit. The picture is a masterpiece of the motion picture art, and is a real masterpiece of the motion picture art, and is a real masterpiece of the motion picture art.

STINSON HITS DANCE EVILS IN SERMON

Rev. Richard D. Stinson, of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, preached at 11 o'clock Sunday morning to the St. Philip's congregation at Reynoldstown from the topic "Ye Are the Light of the World."

"The Christian church is one, if not the greatest, factor in the world today standing out for mankind's true happiness," he said.

"Our race has made and is now making wonderful progress, and in proportion as we can conform to the profession and life of Jesus we will prove a lasting blessing to ourselves and those among whom we live."

"Our fathers and mothers leaned largely to the ways the Bible directs, and we can't possibly make it without going in that direction."

"The church today among us can't afford to take too much to the dance, the dress and money-getting for pleasure or what is ordinarily called 'good time.' If the Bible and sacred and profound history are to be believed, they have proven dangerous to peoples who tried it. The young people should give more attention to the inner workings of the church and the things taught us in the scriptures by Christ. We are unable to fight the battles of this life without the direction of Jesus."

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PART II. (a) By the wrecking of a public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, which is being driven or operated at the time of such wrecking by a licensed driver plying for public hire and in which the insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger; or (b) By the wrecking of a private horse-drawn vehicle or private motor-driven car or motorcycle of the exclusive pleasure type, in or on which the insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle, car or motorcycle, provided that at the time the injuries are sustained the insured is not operating such vehicle, car or motorcycle in carrying passengers for hire, or transporting merchandise for business purposes; or (c) By the wrecking of an elevator provided or passenger service only and in which the insured is being conveyed as a passenger; or (d) By the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, auditorium, clubhouse, school building, store, church or barn while the insured is therein, and provided the insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom.

PART III. (a) By the wrecking of or by being thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle, automobile or motorcycle used for a business purpose; or (b) By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a vehicle propelled, by steam, cable, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, compressed air, liquid or horsepower, excluding injuries sustained while working in the public highway or while the insured is on a railroad right-of-way except at crossings established by law.

If such injuries shall result in any of the specific losses set forth below on or before the thirtieth day following the date of the accident, the Company will pay for such loss, as follows:

SPECIFIC LOSSES	If sustained in manner described in Part I.	If sustained in manner described in Part II.	If sustained in manner described in Part III.
FOR LOSS OF LIFE	\$7,500.00	\$2,000.00	\$1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF BOTH HANDS	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF BOTH FEET	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF SIGHT OF BOTH EYES	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE HAND AND ONE FOOT	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE HAND AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE FOOT AND SIGHT OF ONE EYE	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE HAND	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE FOOT	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00
FOR LOSS OF ONE EYE	7,500.00	2,000.00	1,000.00

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The Adopted Wife

By Amelie Rives
(Princess Troubetzkoy)

INSTALLMENT XLIII.
THE LETTER.

It was some time before Celia could make up her mind to open Hilary's letter. Her heart beat quickly and heavily and she felt apprehensive, almost afraid.

"Celia, dear," she read at last, "I hope you'll like the May queenish power that I've arranged for you with the help of the worthy Donovan. It is a grove leading to something I want to disclose to you. I would have made it a miniature 'Forêt de Lillies' only I thought the perfume of lillies just a little too overwhelming for a poor princess who had a fainting fit so lately. What I want to say is this:

"Please make your journey of decision on a tortoise... like the heroine of your favorite fairy tales. We were both a little overexcited this afternoon, I think—I know that I was. So don't worry about coming to a conclusion in three days, or even in three months. Take as long as you like, only—I think you will find out your real feeling for O'Shea much more quickly if you do not see him during this time. I mean of course after the one interview with him which you said you might wish to have."

"I hope, my dear little Celia—"

Here Celia glanced down at her very long legs, which looked longer than usual outlined beneath the coverlet, and thought what a funny term of endearment this was for her. She sighed in a disheartened way and went back to the letter.

"...I hope, my dear little Celia, that you will realize that all I say comes only from the desire to see you truly and safely happy."



Looking at the watch on her night table, she found that it was only six o'clock.

"If I have hurt you, and I'm afraid I have, please believe it hurts me even more to think so. Yours affly, H. P."

Somehow this signature hurt Celia more than anything he had said or done up to the present.

"He couldn't even take the trouble to write out 'affectionately,' she said, speaking aloud to herself as she so often did when alone, and her lips trembled.

"Affly"...the contraction was a symbol of "tolerable fondness".... Something hot and wild streaked through her breast. Even "tolerable love" would be better than this lukewarm, patronizing kindness.

"Affly!"

The word thus written stung her so that she jumped from bed and ran on bare feet into her bathroom, where she quickly snatched the little envelope from among the orchids and flew back to bed with it, lest Donovan should enter and guess what she was doing.

Yes, there were words on the card inside—almost illegible words written in pencil. "For God's sake, get well soon and let me see you. I feel like poor Keats." Would I were in your arms or that a thunderbolt would strike me! Forgive this scrawl. Just to think of you makes my heart beat so it shakes my hand.

"Yours more than I was ever mine, PADRAIC."

This was love. She flung Hilary's letter on the bedside table and slipped Padraic's scrawl under her pillow.

There was triumph in her heart; then all at once envy took its place. Why couldn't she love like Padraic?

She lay very still looking out at the tower of dogwood with hostile gloom. But then, perhaps Padraic was right. When he kissed her—if she let him kiss her—love might suddenly flame. Perhaps, too, that was the hidden meaning in the tale of the Sleeping Beauty. The prince's kiss had awakened love.

She got out of bed again and, fetching her portfolio, wrote two notes in pencil. One to Padraic:

"Come tomorrow, Thursday, at six and let me thank you for the lovely orchids and—for your dear words to me."

There was no signature.

One to Hilary:

"Thank you so very, very much for the charming 'May queenish power.' It was most kind of you, but then you are always kindness itself. And thank you for not wishing me to hurry, but I think three days will be long enough. I feel much better and have written to ask Mr. O'Shea to call tomorrow at six."

This note was signed, "Affly, Celia."

She stamped the envelope addressed to Padraic with a special delivery stamp and put both notes on the mantelpiece in her sitting room, where Donovan would be sure to see them.

It was then ten o'clock.

She was awakened next morning as by the sharp, clear strokes of a bell close to her ear. On opening her eyes, however, she found that this bell note was in her own mind, a thought so sharp and clear that her subconscious self must have symbolized it as the stroke of a bell. All her confusion and wavering of yesterday had given place to a firm decision. Her mind had been made up for her, or had made itself up, during sleep. She felt calm, strong, and capable in every way of carrying out her decision.

Looking at the watch on her night table, she found that it was only six o'clock. She was glad of this because she would have a quiet hour in which to lie there all alone and think out details.

"A May queenish power..." This expression robbed them of all charm. Why did he persist in treating her like a child? He had always done so on occasions, but of late the habit seemed to have grown on him. She felt that she would never be able to enjoy the sight of flowering dogwood again.

Then her mind went back to the details connected with her decision. She thought them out bit by bit, sensibly, practically. And when they had been arranged in a sequence that satisfied her, her mind again changed its direction and considered the night before last and whether or not the champagne had intoxicated her.

In her clear and reasonable mood of this morning she felt surer than ever that it had. Impressions, fragments of what he or she had said returned to her as they had not done yesterday.

He admitted that she had told him that Padraic loved her. Had she perhaps told him how she was loved by Padraic? She recalled an impression of having wanted to tell him this, but had she? The idea made her cheeks tingle, and yet now she couldn't be sorry if she had told him. It would be best, she felt, that he should know every reason that had determined her in her decision.... and that it was a woman's decision, not a child's.

Other scraps recalled themselves—words—"bore," "incumbrance," "burden." Had she said them or he? They related, of course, to her position in his house. She had often wondered in depressed moments if she were not all these things to him. Most likely she had said them, "in vino veritas..." But just as likely he had acquired by smiling in his indulgent way and keeping silence. After all, why had he married her? Merely because no other man had offered to, and he didn't like his wife—Hilary Fraser's ward—to drift about the world at loose ends or become possibly as these thoughts occurred to her. Well, he would soon be relieved of the incumbrance, the burden, and there would no longer be any need for writing notes of counsel and signing them "affly." Besides, what woman could go on living in the presence of a man who merely tolerated her out of kindness and who had seen her drunk?

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(Continued Monday.)

JUST NUTS

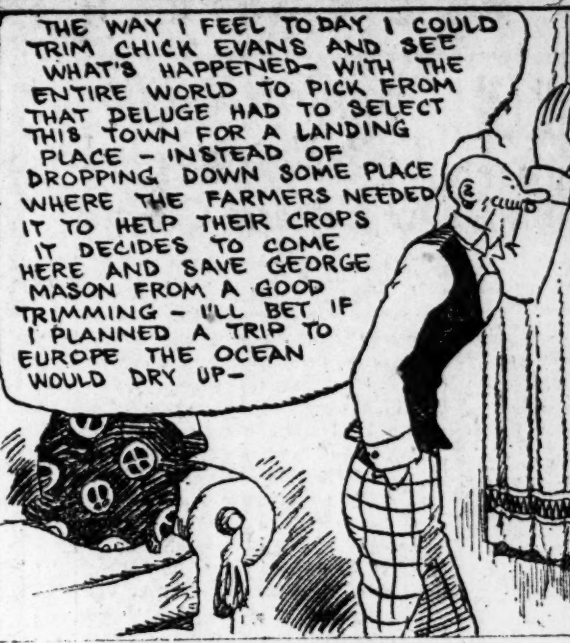
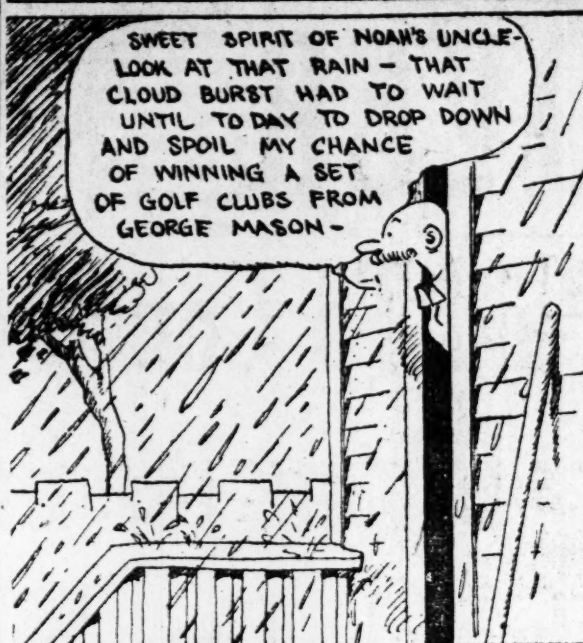


Aunt Het

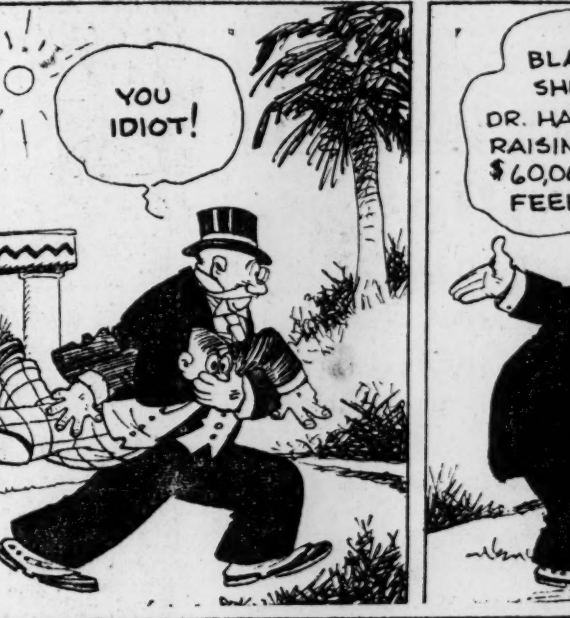


"It's easy to manage a husband if you get one big enough so he's ashamed to act the baby."
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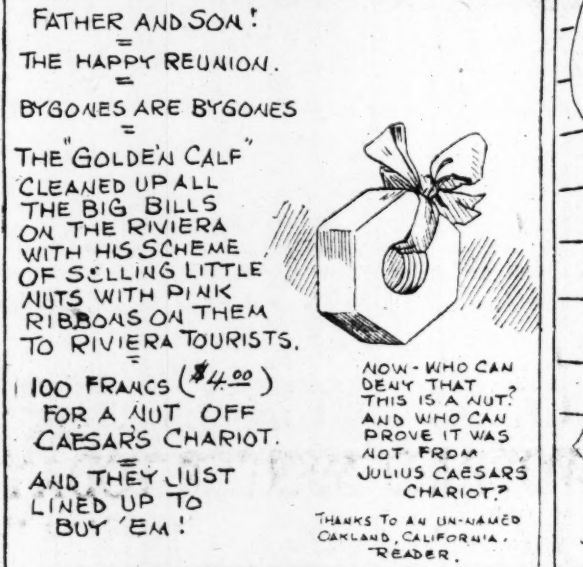
THE GUMPS—USE YOUR IRON—WOOD WEARS OUT



MOON MULLINS—HOMESICK



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR—The Golden Calf



GASOLINE ALLEY—YOU'LL HAVE TO FORGET THE CAR, WALT



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD-WINNER—

Deserted



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

A Bad Day

